Are Women Human Sayers

Monika B. Hilder, Sara L. Pearson, Laura N. Van Dyke

Are Women Human? Dorothy Leigh Sayers,1971

Are Women Human? Dorothy L. Sayers,2005-08-06 Introduction by Mary McDermott Shideler One of the first women to graduate from Oxford University, Dorothy Sayers pursued her goals whether or not what she wanted to do was ordinarily understood to be feminine. Sayers did not devote a great deal of time to talking or writing about feminism, but she did explicitly address the issue of women's role in society in the two classic essays collected here. Central to Sayers's reflections is the conviction that both men and women are first of all human beings and must be regarded as essentially much more alike than different. We are to be true not so much to our sex as to our humanity. The proper role of both men and women, in her view, is to find the work for which they are suited and to do it. Though written several decades ago, these essays still offer in Sayers's piquant style a sensible and conciliatory approach to ongoing gender issues.

The Concept of Woman, v3 Allen,1997 The culmination of a lifetime's scholarly work, this pioneering study by Sister Prudence Allen traces the concept of woman in relation to man in Western thought from ancient times to the present. Volume I uncovers four general categories of questions asked by philosophers for two thousand years. These are the categories of opposites, of generation, of wisdom, and of virtue. Sister Prudence Allen traces several recurring strands of sexual and gender identity within this period. Ultimately, she shows the paradoxical influence of Aristotle on the question of woman and on a philosophical understanding of sexual coomplemenarity. Supplemented throughout with helpful charts, diagrams, and illustrations, this volume will be an important resource for scholars and students in the fields of women's studies, philosophy, history, theology, literary studies, and political science. In Volume 2, Sister Prudence Allen explores claims about sex and gender identity in the works of over fifty philosophers (both men and women) in the late medieval and early Renaissance periods. Touching on the thought of every philosopher who considered sex or gender identity between A.D. 1250 and 1500, The Concept of Woman provides the analytical categories necessary for situating contemporary discussion of women in relation to men. Adding to the accessibility of this fine discussion are informative illustrations, helpful summary charts, and extracts of original source material (some not previously available in English). In her third and final volume Allen covers the years 1500-2015, continuing her chronological approach to individual authors and also offering systematic arguments to defend certain philosophical positions over against others.

The Concept of Woman, Volume 3 Prudence Allen,2017-01-05 The culmination of a lifetime's scholarly work, this pioneering study by Sister Prudence Allen traces the concept of woman in relation to man in Western thought from ancient times to the present. In her third and final volume Allen covers the years 1500-2015, continuing her chronological approach to individual authors and also offering systematic arguments to defend certain philosophical positions over against others. Building on her work from Volumes I and II, Allen draws on four communities of discourse—Academic, Humanist, Religious, and Satirical—as she traces several recurring strands of sex and gender identity from the Renaissance to the present. Now complete, Allen's magisterial study is a valuable resource for scholars and students in the fields of women's studies, philosophy, history, theology, literary studies, and political science.

British Literature-Student James P. Stobaugh,2012-11-01 Enjoy beloved classics while developing vocabulary, reading, and critical thinking skills! Each literature book in the series is a one-year course Each chapter has five lessons with daily concept-building exercises, warm-up questions, and guided readings Easy-to-use with suggested reading schedules and daily calendar Equips students to think critically about philosophy and trends in culture, and articulate their views through writing A well-crafted presentation of whole-book or whole-work selections from the major genres of classic literature (prose, poetry, and drama), each course has 34 chapters representing 34 weeks of study, with an overview of narrative background material on the writers, their historical settings, and worldview. The rich curriculum's content is infused with critical thinking skills, and an easy-to-use teacher's guide outlines student objectives with each chapter, providing the answers to the assignments and weekly exercises. The final lesson of the week includes both the exam, covering insights on the week's chapter, as well as essays developed through the course of that week's study, chosen by the educator and student to personalize the coursework for the individual learner.

Thinking of the Middle Ages Benjamin A. Saltzman, R. D. Perry, 2022-10-13 This book examines how mid-twentieth-century intellectuals' engagement with the Middle Ages shaped politics, art, and history.

Gender and Representation in British 'Golden Age' Crime Fiction Megan Hoffman, 2016-05-17 This book provides an original and compelling analysis of the ways in which British women's golden age crime narratives negotiate the conflicting social and cultural forces that influenced depictions of gender in popular culture in the 1920s until the late 1940s. The book explores a wide variety of texts produced both by writers who have been the focus of a relatively large amount of critical attention, such as Agatha Christie, Dorothy L. Sayers and Margery Allingham, but also those who have received comparatively little, such as Christianna Brand, Ngaio Marsh, Gladys Mitchell, Josephine Tey and Patricia Wentworth. Through its original readings, this book explores the ambivalent nature of modes of femininity depicted in golden age crime fiction, and shows that seemingly conservative resolutions are often attempts to provide a 'modern-yet-safe' solution to the conflicts raised in the texts.

Scrutinizing Feminist Epistemology Cassandra L. Pinnick, Noretta Koertge, Robert F. Almeder, 2003 This volume presents the first systematic evaluation of a feminist epistemology of sciences' power to transform both the practice of science and our society. Unlike existing critiques, this book questions the fundamental feminist suggestion that purging science of alleged male biases will advance the cause of both science and by extension, social justice. The book is divided into four sections: the strange status of feminist epistemology, testing feminist claims about scientific practice, philosophical and political critiques of feminist epistemology, and future prospects of feminist epistemology. Each of the essays 3/4 most of which are original to this text3/4 directly confronts the very idea that there could be a feminist epistemology or philosophy of science. Rather than attempting to deal in detail with all of the philosophical views that fall under the general rubric of feminist epistemology, the contributors focus on positions that provide the most influential perspectives on science. Not all of the authors agree amongst themselves, of course, but each submits feminist theories to careful scrutiny. Scrutinizing Feminist Epistemology provides a timely, well-rounded, and much needed examination of the role of gender in scientific research.

How to Think Alan Jacobs, 2017-10-17 Absolutely splendid . . . essential for understanding why there is so much bad thinking in political life right now. —David Brooks, New York Times How to Think is a contrarian treatise on why we're not as good at thinking as we assume—but how recovering this lost art can rescue our inner lives from the chaos of modern life. As a celebrated cultural critic and a writer for national publications like The Atlantic and Harper's, Alan Jacobs has spent his adult life belonging to communities that often clash in America's culture wars. And in his years of confronting the big issues that divide us—political, social, religious—Jacobs has learned that many of our fiercest disputes occur not because we're doomed to be divided, but because the people involved simply aren't thinking. Most of us don't want to think. Thinking is trouble. Thinking can force us out of familiar, comforting habits, and it can complicate our relationships with like-minded friends. Finally, thinking is slow, and that's a problem when our habits of consuming information (mostly online) leave us lost in the spin cycle of social media, partisan bickering, and confirmation bias. In this smart, endlessly entertaining book, Jacobs diagnoses the many forces that act on us to prevent thinking—forces that have only worsened in the age of Twitter, "alternative facts," and information overload—and he also dispels the many myths we hold about what it means to think well. (For example: It's impossible to "think for yourself.") Drawing on sources as far-flung as novelist Marilynne Robinson, basketball legend Wilt Chamberlain, British philosopher John Stuart Mill, and Christian theologian C.S. Lewis, Jacobs digs into the nuts and bolts of the cognitive process, offering hope that each of us can reclaim our mental lives from the impediments that plague us all. Because if we can learn to think together, maybe we can learn to live together, too.

A Sword between the Sexes? Mary Stewart Van Leeuwen, 2010-02-01 What did C. S. Lewis really think about gender roles? In this book, a widely recognized expert on male and female roles evaluates Lewis's understanding and presentation of gender, revealing that he ended his life thinking differently about gender than many of his followers assume. This is the first

book to provide a close examination of Lewis's thought on gender and what it means for today. It addresses the tension between faith and science and offers insight into the continuing debate over gender relations, egalitarianism, and complementarianism. The book will appeal to readers of C. S. Lewis and those who are interested in gender issues.

Guilty But Insane Samantha Walton, 2015 Guilty But Insane takes an historical approach to golden age detective fiction by Margery Allingham, Christianna Brand, Agatha Christie, Dorothy L. Sayers, and Gladys Mitchell. It examines how writers and readers of detective fiction during the 1920s to 1940s understood guilt, responsibility, and the workings of the mind as they related to the commission, the investigation, and the punishment of crime. Under the lens of psychology, the detective novel is revealed as a site for the negotiation of competing interpretations of sanity and insanity. An unexplored depth and subtlety is revealed in detective novels that address major controversies in legal and psychiatric theory and practice, while significant resonances with specific concerns of modernist fiction come into focus for the first time. During the interwar years, proponents of competing psychological schools challenged legal concepts of responsibility and free will. In response, golden age writers began to reflect on the genre's promise to accomplish true and just solutions in a social order in which the relationship between law and justice was being problematized on several fronts. By making connections between high modernism and popular culture, and by tracing the impact of psychological discourses across a range of different cultural outputs, this book makes a persuasive case for reading detective fiction historically. It aims to demonstrate the richness of these texts and their value for scholarship, not only as historical documents or residues of discourse, but as literary texts which challenge, subvert, toy with and test the prevailing values and prejudices of interwar Britain.

The Detective's Companion in Crime Fiction Lucy Andrew, Samuel Saunders, 2021-07-24 This book aims to establish the position of the sidekick character in the crime and detective fiction literary genres. It re-evaluates the traditional view that the sidekick character in these genres is often overlooked as having a small, generic or singular role—either to act as the foil to the detective in order to accentuate their own abilities at solving crimes, or else to simply tell the story to the reader. Instead, essays in the collection explore the representations and functions of the detective's sidekick across a range of forms and subgenres of crime fiction. By incorporating forms such as children's detective fiction, comics and graphic novels and film and television alongside the more traditional fare of novels and short stories, this book aims to break down the boundaries that sometimes exist between these forms, using the sidekick as a defining thread to link them together into a wider conceptual argument that covers a broad range of crime narratives.

The Metaphor of Gender Katherine Abetz, 2025-01-06 "Surely, from now on all generations will call me blessed." Luke 1:48 "Trying to suppress sexual difference is to invite a genocide more radical than any destruction that has ever existed in History." Luce Irigaray Gendered identity—always a sore spot in church history—looks set to become a major thorn in the cultural flesh. Mary has played more than one part in that history, often in constricting ways. Is something missing here?

Where are the generations who call her blessed? Where are those who celebrate the interactions of divinity and humanity, female and male, in the announcement of a pregnant woman—with God in utero? This book follows The Wizard's Illusion, revisiting the Land of Oz. Traveling companions range from Elizabeth A. Johnson to Paul Ricoeur and C. S. Lewis; from Augustine and Karl Barth to Grace M. Jantzen and Catherine Keller. The quest is the imago Dei with its interweaving motifs, in which there is room for the other, in which gender is a metaphor for something far greater. Identity, meaning . . . or postmodern ambiguity? Vive la différence or vive la différence? That is the question for our generation.

The Inklings and Culture Monika B. Hilder, Sara L. Pearson, Laura N. Van Dyke, 2020-11-24 How did five twentieth-century British authors, C. S. Lewis, J. R. R. Tolkien, Charles Williams, Owen Barfield, and Dorothy L. Sayers, along with their mentors George MacDonald and G. K. Chesterton, come to contribute more to the intellect and imagination of millions than many of their literary contemporaries put together? How do their achievements continue to inform and potentially transform us in the twenty-first century? In this first collection of its kind, addressing the entire famous group of seven authors, the twenty-seven chapters in The Inklings and Culture explore the legacy of their diverse literary art—inspired by the Christian faith—art that continues to speak hope into a hurting and deeply divided world.

Reconsidering Gender Myk Habets, Beulah Wood, 2011-01-01 This volume deals with the varied forms of shame reflected in biblical, theological, psychological and anthropological sources. Although traditional theology and church practice concentrate on providing forgiveness for shameful behavior, recent scholarship has discovered the crucial relevance of social shame evoked by mental status, adversity, slavery, abuse, illness, grief and defeat. Anthropologists, sociologists, and psychologists have discovered that unresolved social shame is related to racial and social prejudice, to bullying, crime, genocide, narcissism, post-traumatic stress and other forms of toxic behavior. Eleven leaders in this research participated in a conference on The Shame Factor, sponsored by St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Lincoln, NE in October 2010. Their essays explore the impact and the transformation of shame in a variety of arenas, comprising in this volume a unique and innovative resource for contemporary religion, therapy, ethics, and social analysis.

Sex Difference in Christian Theology Megan K. DeFranza,2015-05-08 Charts a faithful theological middle course through complex sexual issues How different are men and women? When does it matter to us -- or to God? Are male and female the only two options? In Sex Difference in Christian Theology Megan DeFranza explores such questions in light of the Bible, theology, and science. Many Christians, entrenched in culture wars over sexual ethics, are either ignorant of the existence of intersex persons or avoid the inherent challenge they bring to the assumption that everybody is born after the pattern of either Adam or Eve. DeFranza argues, from a conservative theological standpoint, that all people are made in the image of God -- male, female, and intersex -- and that we must listen to and learn from the voices of the intersexed among us.

C.S. Lewis and Christian Postmodernism Kyoko Yuasa, 2017-05-25 Employing a postmodernist literary approach, Kyoko

Yuasa identifies C.S. Lewis both as an antimodernist and as a Christian postmodernist who tells the story of the Gospel to twentieth- and twenty-first-century readers. Lewis is popularly known as anable Christian apologist, talented at explaining Christian beliefs in simple, logical terms. His fictional works, on the other hand, feature expressions that erect ambiguous borders between non-fiction and fiction, an approach similar to those typical in postmodernist literature. While postmodernist literature is full of micronarratives that deconstruct the Great Story, Lewis's fictional world shows the reverse: in his world, micronarratives express the Story that transcends human understanding. Lewis's approach reflects both his opposition to modernist philosophy, which embraces solidified interpretation, and his criticism of modernised Christianity. Here Yuasa brings to the fore Lewis's focus on the history of interpretation and seeks a new model.

Middlebrow Feminism in Classic British Detective Fiction M. Schaub, 2013-02-21 This is a feminist study of a recurring character type in classic British detective fiction by women - a woman who behaves like a Victorian gentleman. Exploring this character type leads to a new evaluation of the politics of classic detective fiction and the middlebrow novel as a whole.

Unseduced and Unshaken Rosalie De Rosset,2012-08-01 You can't afford to live casually, haphazardly. No matter your age, you were born into a plethora of expectations of what it means to be a woman. How easily we assume impoverished views of womanhood as we hoist beauty and desirability above the more enduring traits of self-possession and dignity. We tend to live as divided and distracted selves, allowing our bodies and minds to drift to opposite poles while swapping our pursuit of God for tamer, lesser loves. This collection of essays is more than a call to modesty or chastity. It is a thoughtful provocation to speak well, read often, make choices that reflect the character of God, and even to establish a theology of play or leisure. Being intentional with your choices, cultivating your intellect, and taking seriously your voice determines not only what kind of person you are, but also what kind of woman you will be. "[Unseduced and Unshaken] raises the bar for young Christian women...It's a call for all Christian women to examine their personal faith presuppositions, deliberately choose a life of Biblical 'dignity,' and to not be frightened to allow 'theology to inform our choices.'" Just Between Us, Summer 2013 issue

Bone of My Bones Cynthia Gaw,2015-08-13 Bone of My Bones fictionalizes a Biblical equality and mutuality. The complementarian debate usually focuses on the realm of theory, and stereotypes the lived experience and the people who suffer from the contemporary Church's brand of sexism. This novel fleshes out many popular gender ideas, and explores how and why these conflict with Biblical truth.

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